THE M'PHERSON REACHES HERE AFTER HER LITTLE MISHAP. How the Transport, With 456 Men of the Fifth Infantry on Board, Lay Stranded on For-tune Island for Two Days-Floated Again

Without Great Hart to Men or Ship. The United States Army transport McPherson came into port yesterday with a tale of the narrow escape Fortune Island had from being knocked off its base. The McPherson ran into it full speed on Aug. 2, and hung on to it like a bulldog for two days. Fortune Island isn't much bigger than a minute and a haif, but it was not damaged by the collision. Neither was the McPherson, which was pulled off by the Norwegian fruiter Jamaica. The transport brought with her a battalion of the Fifth United States Regular Infantry which has been doing garrison duty in the province of Santiago de Cuba for more than a year. These troops have been ordered to the United States preparatory to being placed in Gen. Chaffee's Chinese command. They leave for Fort Sheridan to-day, where they will be recruited and

The McPherson sailed from Barracoa, a port on the far eastern end of Cuba, on Aug. She picked up a small garrison of the Fifth here, having already stopped at Santiago and Guantanamo for the larger part of the last battalion of the regiment left in Cuba. There were 458 soldiers aboard and seventeen civilans. The sailing master of the ship was Capt. flarry Byrne. The army Quartermaster was Major Morris C. Hetchins. The officer in command of the troops was Major George P. Borden. Everything was lovely until the morning of Aug. 2. According to the ship's log she passed Castle Island light in the Crooked passage at 2:18 o'clock. Second Officer Wangren was on the bridge. He is an old sailor and he had steered this course before, so as usual he altered his course nearly points to the northwest and kept going ahead full steam. The channel through here is very narrow and ticklish, and Wangren knew that Fortune Island with the chub shoals was not far ahead of him. He felt sure that his altered course would clear it, but he was keeping a sharp lookout nevertheless. When a o'clock in the morning came and eight bells struck, Third Officer Bercle came on the bridge to relieve Wangren.

"Look out for the northwest corner of Fortune Island," said Waugren as he gave his relief the course

"What's that up ahead?" asked Bercle, pointing dead ahead. "It looks like a cloud, but it might be land." replied Waugren, and he sent below in a hurry

The captain tumbled out of his bunk and came flying up the ladder. He reached the came flying up the indirect for the locates are bridge just in time to see Waugern starboard the helm and signal to the engine room to revers. The next second the big transport went ashore. She jammed herself with a full head of speed right up on top of the chub Shoal, took at the just did not awake. Those hook had not been great, and many of the sleepers aboard did not awake. Those who did found out what was the matter right quickly, but there was no excitement. The company, accuses of the size of the safe, King save he placed 30s in the safe. Then shook them if it was necessary, but the engineer reported no leakage in the holds. The been there was no intilled to the safe, King save he placed 30s in the safe, the safe was not mediate use for them.

The McPherson grounded at five minutes earlier of clock. In a little while it was light safe and the safe that they was not mediate use for them.

The McPherson grounded at five minutes earlier of clock. In a little while it was light safe of the safe that the was load and the safe closed but not looked. In a little while it was light safe of the safe that the was load and the safe closed but not looked. Thinking young Burne was ill kriege that the safe closed but not looked. Thinking young Burne was ill kriege that the safe closed but not looked at the safe closed but not looked at the safe closed but not looked the control of the clock of bridge just in time to see Waugren starboard the helm and signal to the engine room to re-

the Island showed up. The first day there was no use for them, but they were interested just the same and still hung around.

The first vessel to some to the McPherson's assistance was the Eastern Queen, a sponging schooner of Nassau, manned with a negrocrew and captain. They obred their services and Capta Hutchins and Brira accepted. A 4,600 pound anchor was put abound the schooner and carried off int deep water. Then the hawser was stached to a steam winders and while the propellor churned the donkey engine pulled away until t pulled the windlass out by the roots. Still there was no sign of the transport's wiegling off. It was low tide, however, when she went on, and there were hopes that at high tide more success would follow in load part of the careo. Major Rorden ordered Capt. W. H. Chaffiels ot lake three companies ashore while the other company stripped to the burn, went into the hold with the crew to help with the careo. The seam launch towed the Heboats of the ship, the Eastern Queen salled in and the natives rowed in with their strong black arms, and before long there were 60 tons of cargo and sixty tons of solders on shore. Then they waited for high tide or a passing ship. The saldders pitched camp. They enjoyed it, it was a regular frolic, although their gruin, being composed of the navail ration only, was a little light. Bu there was the ocean to hatte in and natives to talk within English too, and they had not been used to this for a long time so they got acquainted and had fun.

That evening the Atlas Line steamer. Aleno, came along. She responded to signals. She did her best and pulled and tags of but without a vall. As there was no danger in the hilf Present power of the presence of the she was been dead to talk without and had fun.

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Navy Yard Notes.

Forty-seven sailors on the training ship Dixie, which arrived at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn from Manila on Wednesday, were transferred to the Naval Hospital yesterday.

The torpedo boat Porter arrived at the yard from Newport yesterday morning. She came to get a number of men who will be trained as firemen. She will return to Newport to-day.

One of Brooklyn's Public Baths Closed.

The health authorities in Brooklyn have found no special pollution in the waters adjacent to the public bath at the foot of Br dge street, many of the patrons of which recently suffered from sore eyes. In order to allay ap-prehension, the bath has been closed tem-porarily, and will probably be moved to some other locality.

FARMERS LAY GREAT PLANS. How They Propose to Secure Their Share

John C. Hanley of St. Paul is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is President of the National Cotton Growers' Association, Secretary of the National Grain Growers' Association and has just returned from Paris, where he was President of the International Congress of Agricultural Associations of the World. Mr. Hanley had this to say yesterday of the plan and present conditions of the Western and Southern farmers' organizations:

"A permanent international association was organized at the Paris congress for the purpose of securing the cooperation of farmers throughout the civilized world in proposing and effecting measures that will make the industry of agriculture prosperous.

"To effect this prosperity, two propositions were submitted to the congress. First, reduce the acreage of the world 20 per cent. thereby increasing demand by reducing supply, second, secure from the rice-eating nations of the world customers for our farm products. The idea was to divert the trade of wheatproducing nations into the Asiatic country, and get rice-cating nations to consume the surplus crops of the world and establish an international competition against England'

arrested.

Chief Murphy thinks the boy tells the truth as to the amount he took and that Krieg made a mistake in counting the cash he deposited in his safe. in his safe.

In Burns's desk was found a letter he had written but had not mailed to Katle Griffin, 15 years old, of 214 Second street. She said she knew Burns only by sight and that he had never sent her any letters. The boys were held for further examination.

CONFERENCE WITH CANADIAN LINES. U. S. Officials Trying to Provide for Better Inspection of Immigrants.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 9.-H. A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Depart-ment, Washington; T. V. Powderly, United States Immigration Commissioner, and C. S. Hamlin of Boston were in Montreal to-day for the purpose of conferring with the local steamship and railway companies on the natter of providing for a more searching ex-

matter of providing for a more searching examination of immigrants destined for the United States but landing at Canadian ports. Mr. Hamlin is counsel for some of the lines. The United States officials expressed a desire that the Canadian steamship lines would adopt the system of examination provided by an act of Congress passed in the Cleveland administration, and which is in operation in the United States to-day. This, they say, is more satisfactory than that in operation in Canada, insumuch as it prevents a certain class of immigrants from entering the United States. They will visit Quebee before returning to Washington.

will visit Quebec before returning to Washington.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 9.—The immigration agent for British Columbia, the Hon. David E. Healey, has applied to the Treasury Department for permission to arm the border police under his charge with rifles, and it is understood that the permission has been granted. He also asked for power to deport any pauper immigrant from Japan caught attempting to pass from British Columbia to Washington State. At present large numbers of pauper Japanese are slipping over the border and the twenty-seven police stationed along the border are powerless to prevent them, for they could only round them up and drive them back into Canada, where they would hide until night and recross into the United States. The Japanese labor contractors of British Columbia and Washington State who are responsible for the pauper immigrants crossing the line will be watched by detectives and those in Washington State will be prosecuted.

Special Session of Kentucky's Legislature.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 9 .- Gov. Beckham will issue a call for an extra session of the Legislature to meet in the last week of August. The purpose of the call will be to amend the Goebel Election law to conform to the Lexing-ton Democratic platform providing for equal party representation on the boards and in election offices: the call will include a provision for legislation in the regulation of prices on schoolbooks and probably a gerrymander of the eastern Kentucky Appellate district now represented by Chief Justice Hazelrigg, Democrat, in which an election takes place this fall.

New Officers for the 13th Regiment.

Lieut. Robertson Honey, an ex-artillery officer of the Regular army, and Acting Assistant Deputy District Attorney in this county, has been unanimously elected a Major in the Thirteenth Regument in Brooklyn. Lieut. Henry H. Royce of Battery I has been elected Captain of the same and ex-Lieut. Emil D. Chernidin of the Third Battery has been elected Captain of Battery.

Needle Point Flew Into Her Eye.

Maggie McEntee, 16 years old, of Wallabout street and Nostrand avenue, Williamsburg, was running a machine yesterday in the bagging factory of Walter & Bell at Wythe avenue and Hewes street when a needle broke and the point flew into her left eye. The point was removed by Dr. Kellar of St. Catherine's Hospital. It was said she would probably lose the sight of the eye.

Philadelphia "Evening Star" Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.- The Evening Star. the oldest one-cent paper in this city, which was established in 1868, and of which until the time of his death the late John Russell Young was one of the principal owners, was sold to-day at auction for \$14,500.

IVORYTYPE MAN ARRESTED. HE TAUGHT A DETECTIVE THE

ART IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. \$2.75 for Instructions, \$6.20 for the Outfit and the House Will Buy Your Work of You if It's Good Enough-Many Complaints to

the Police Bring Case Some New Pupils. After a two-day course in "ivorytype painting" and having been pronounced experts in their new business yesterday Detectives Gargan, Snyder and Arfkin of the Detective Bureau were ungrateful enough to arrest their teacher, George W. Case of 12 West Twentysecond street. They said that the prisoner had made them pay \$6.20 for a little knowledge and some material, neither of which could ever

be of any earthly use to them.
Complaints of Case had reached Capt. McClusky daily of late from all parts of the city. The complainants reported that they had gone to 12 West Twenty-second street in response to advertisements like this:

WANTED-Ladies having leisure hours hom can earn few dollars weekly; apply personally all week, 2 to 5, 12 West 22d st., ground floor. Gargan went to the place last Wednesday and found it fitted up like a photographer's All around the walls were hung pictures pasted on the back of convex glass plates. A number

a bondsman, whem the Magistrate refused to accept.
Gargan said later to a Sun reporter that the Detective Bureau has the names of many complainants. All these declare, he said, that when they returned to Case with the portraits he had given them to paint he had declared them badly painted and useless.

"If you cannot get into your head what any intelligent person can learn in thirty minutes, that is not our fault," had been his invariable answer, they said. And that was all the satisfaction they could get out of him.
Gargan also said that many of those who had been persuaded to pay cash for instruction and tools had had to pawn their clothing in order to be able to do so because the venture was their last hope. Case, according to Gargan, says he is the New York member of the firm of Hoffman & Case, "manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in artists' materials" at 137 North Lighth street, Philadelphia.

VETERAN PLAYERS DEFEATED.

Young Experts Qualify for Finals in Long Island Tennis Championships.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 9 .- There was a serie of upsets here to-day in the semi-final matches in the Long Island Lawn Tennis Championship tournament played on the courts of the Meadov Club. The veteran George Wrenn was completely outplayed by W. A. Larned, who defeated him in straight sets with ease Larned is at the top of his game and Wrenn's lobbs and hard drives made no impression Richard Stevens, the greatest base line player in this country, lowered the colors of the redoubtable Bob Wrenn in the same event. Bob made desperate attempts to get to the net

made desperate attempts to get to the net, where he could smash with good effect, but Stevens sent the bail cutting along the side lines for the points.

The most exciting and holly contested battles were furnished in the doubles. Office Campbell and Bob Huntington tried to make a stand against the greatly improved play of the Hardy brothers, the Pacific Coast champions. The veterans took the first set easily, but at the beginning of the next set the Hardys made every stroke tell. They do not play as fast as most of the Eastern players, but rely more on their cut strokes and clever placing. Against these tactics the veterans were unable to score often and the Hardys captured the match. The Wrenn brothers, Bob and George, met defeat as a pair against the Yale-Pennsylvania combination, John A. Allen and W. J. Clothier.

The finals in all of the events will be played to-morrow. In the singles W. A. Larned meets Richard Stevens. The Hardy brothers and John A. Alien and W. J. Clothier face each other in the doubles, while in the consolation singles, the Yale man, Allen, is pitted against the Californian, Samuel Hardy. On Sa'urday the English experts A. W. Gore and E. D. Black fornian, Samuel Hardy. On Sa'urday the English experts, A. W. Gore and E. D. Black

English experts, A. W. Gore and E. D. Black, will play against a team selected from the crack players rathered here. The score:

Men's Championship Singles—Semi-final round—W. A. Larned defeated George L. Wrenn, Jr., 6-2, 6-2; Richard Stevens defeated R. D. Wrenn, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Championship Doubles—Semi-final round—John A. Allen and W. J. Clothier defeated R. D. Wrenn and George L. Wrenn; Jr., 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Sumner Hardy and Samuel Hardy defeated Ollie Campbell and R. P. Huntington, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Consolation Singles—First round—John A. Allen defeated Frederick B. Alexander, 6-2, 6-4.
—Semi-final round—John A. Allen defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., 6-2, 6-3; Samuel Hardy defeated R, D. Little, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Joseph Rabiner, who tried suicide after killing his brother-in-law, Isaac Stein, and attempting to murder his father at Rockaway Beach, to murder his father at Rockaway Beach, Wednesday afternoon, was still in a critical condition last night. Father and son are in St. John's Hospital in Long I-land City, where it was said, the elder Rabiner will recover. The shooting occurred near the Holland House, owned by Edward W. Groes, in Holland avenue, Rockaway Beach, where the elder Rabiner and family and Stein and his wife were spending the summer.

The second annual sidepath convention of the New York State Sidepath Commissioners will be held at Uties on Sept. 2 and 21.

A cycle path netween New Haven and Bridgeport is in process of construction.

In Montoe county last year 39,000 sidepath license tags were sold. Thus far this year there have been 42,000 tags purchased.

Two Walters Asphyxlated.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.-Two waiters of the Imperial Hotel, George Welsh and Doc Roberts, were found dead in their room this morning. The windows and door were closed and the gas jet turned on. A certificate of ac-cirental asphysicion was issued by the County physician.

India Famine Reitef Fund.

John Crosby Brown, 59 Wall street, Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred on India M'PADDEN THE WINNER.

Stops Kid McPartland in Sixteen Rounds at the Broadway A. C.

George McFadden, the noted lightweight succeeded in stopping Kid McPartland in the sixteenth round at the Broadway A. C. last night. To the crowd McFadden appeared to use foul tacties in many of the rounds was much hissing and there faultfinding. Referee Charles White, however. said after the mill that McFadden did no fouling, but that McPartland was the real offender The latter's seconds interfered when the Kid had suffered two hard knockdowns. There was a lump as large as a hen's egg in the middle of McPartland's spinal column, which was thought to be due to a series of kidney blows that were constantly administered by the winner. The clubhouse was well filled, many of the spectators having come to town to see tonight's big battle.

Austin Rice of New London and Hughy Murphy of this city came together in a twenty round preliminary at 118 pounds with John White referee. Rice went after his man from the start, and in the second round Murphy was in such distress ittied up like a ...

At convex gaus painer.

Would you like to care 150 or 150 a week.

At convex gaus painer.

At convex gaus painer.

Would you like to care 150 or 150 a week.

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Would you like to care 150 or 150 a week.

At convex gaus painer.

At convex that the bell saved him. But in the third he braced, and Rice got quite a severe punching. Both were bleeding in the fourth, during which

for foul tactics. McPartland showed improvement and had the round on points. In the thirteenth McFadden did more fouling, while his opponent again scored the greater number of points because of cleaner blows. McPartland's right eye was cut with a butt in the fourteenth. McPartland met all of his advances with solid lefts in the head and face, but McFadden showed no marks.

McPartland was knocked down hard just as the bell ended the fifteenth round and staggered to his chair.

McPartland took a terrific punching and roughing in the sixteenth. He was knocked

roughing in the sixteenth. He was knocked down twice, but each time he jumped up. His seconds, however, interfered after the second knock-down and McFadden got the fight.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Races at Vallsburg to Be Continued With Eaton Out of the Management. An announcement has been made by Fred

Voight that Jay Eaton has been retired absolutely from the management of the Vailsburg track and that he, Voight, is now in full charge of its affairs. Voight has not been implicated in the questionable phases of the Eaton-Stevens race, and as his methods were eminently successful last years at the board course the announcement is calculated to restore some confidence on the part of the patrons. Voight was a quasi partner of Eaton and the continued use of the regular stationery was not calculated to reassure critics. Chairman Batchelder has been insistent that Eaton must not be associated with the track any longer than it took to sever his connection, but he explained that as Eaton was a lessee and not an owner the track could not be closed by blacklisting without injuring the owner, who as an innocent party would have a cause for a damage suit. The punishment of Eaton is apt to be a wholesome lesson to Voight in the future conduct of the racecourse. He announces that racing will be continued Sunday and that hereafter the style of programmes will be those in vogue last year. fidence on the part of the patrons. Voight

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 9.—Harry Caldwell of Manchester, N. H., defeated Burns Pierce of Busion here in a twenty-mile motor-paced race to-night. Pierce was suffering from the effects of his fall at Charles River Park on Wednesday evening, but r. de pluckily throughout and finished almost a lap behind. Pierce led for two miles, then Caldwell got ahead, to give the lead up at the sixth mile, after which Pierce led for three miles, to be again headed by Caldwell, who kept ahead the rest of the way. The time was 34 minutes and 50 seconds. Watson Coleman, the five-mile L. A. W. champlon, rode in exhibition a mile in t minute and 34 seconds, which is the record on a six-lap track. The summaries:

One Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by R. W.

The summaries:
One Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by R. W. Farley, New Haven, 50 yards; Ped Hickman, Birmingham, seratch, second, T. J. Grady, Chicopee, 20 yards, third; U. H. Mile, Chicopee, 40 yards, fourth, J.H. Hunner, Newark, N.J., fifth; Jep Yell, 100 yards, sixth. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.
Match Pace, Twenty-Mile Motor Paced—Won by Harry Caldwell, Manchester, N. H.; Burns Pierce, Boston, second, Time, 34 minutes 50 seconds.
Two-Mile Motor Race—Won by Budan and Derosiers; Kreamer and Dyer, second, Time, 3 minutes 4 1-5 seconds.

Charles M. Murphy, of "mile-a-minute" fame, charies M. Murphy, of "mile-a-minute" fame, is lying ill at his home in Brooklyn. Murphy was riding down the ea-tern section of the Brooklyn Bridge on his way home on Wednesday afternoon when the coaster brake on his wheel became smashed and in tryin to use his foot as a brake on the front tire of his machine his foot became jammed and before he could get off a tendon in his leg was wrenched.

The cricket team of the S. S. Campania put up a good game for the veterans of the Manha;tan C. C. yesterday at Prospect Park and succeeded in scoring a victory by 43 runs. E. Watson and J. Hodgson made a fine stand for the sallors' first wicket and put on 52 before a separation was affected. Watson hit hard for 43 before he was finally disposed of, while Hodgson added 22 in good style and F. Cass contributed 12. For the Manhattans, the only double-figure scorers were G. Fitzgibbon with 13 and J. Dean with 12. J. Wilkinson bowled in splendid form for the Campanias and captured 5 wickets for 17 runs, while S. E. Hostord secured 5 for 51 for the Manhattans. The score: Manhattan Veterans, 55; S. S. Campania, 95. a victory by 43 runs. E. Watson and J. Hodgson made

RAINBOW LEADS THE FLEET.

FEW N. Y. Y. C. RACERS IN SIGHT WHEN SHE REACHES NEWPORT.

Cornelius Vanderbilt'Aracht is Lucky in Find-ing Breezes and Holding Them-The Quis-setta, Syce, Wasp, Old Mayflower and Hester Are Winners in Their Classes. NEWPORT, Aug. 9 .- The Rainbow, Cornellus anderbilt's 70-foot yacht, won the run from New London to this port on the New York Yacht Club cruise to-day. She finished a long way ahead of the rest of the fleet and was at anchor in the harbor when the other boats got in. As she crossed the finishing line with her big balleon jib topsall swelled out in the light breeze and pulling her along at a fast clip, she made a rare picture. Mr. Vanderbilt stood at the side of the yacht and he showed the pleasure the victory afforded him as he raised his hatin acknowledgment of the whistle from the committee boat as the yacht finished Mrs. Vanderbilt, too, smiled and every one on board was greatly pleased. Capt. George Parker had sailed the yacht with great judg-

Some may think that she had all the luck but the luck came only after tedious work. The wind during the day was very baffing. It came from all points and the Rainbow car ried one breeze along until another came and seemed to miss many of the calm spots that the other boats ran into. Her victory makes the race for the series cup offered by H. F. Lippitt for the 70-footer winning the most runs from port to port during the cruise very

The yachts left New London harbor at 10 o'clock in the morning. There was a large fleet there and among the late arrivals were the old cub defenders Volunteer and Mayflower. A light breeze from north-northwest carried the yachts out to the starting line at Sarah's Ledge buoy, where Chairman S. Nicho son Kane was waiting on the tug Edward Luckenback to send the racers off. They were to go to Brenton's Reef Lightship, leaving Race Rock and the whistling buoy off Point Judith to starboard. When the yachts had reached the line the preparatory signal was given This was at 10:25 o'clock. Ten minutes later

Rear Commodore Robinson on the Eng utter Chester was the first across the line She had a big jib topsail up, and the spinnaker was being sent up to port. It was broken out a few minutes after she crossed the line. F. M. Hoyt's Isolde was the next over, and then came the Wasp. H. S. Redmond had the Syce nicely berthed and she followed the Wasp, the first boat in her class as usual. Sayonara, one of the old 46-footers, was next, and then came the Effort, her bright mahogany sides glistening in the sun. The Sistae and Otowana and the

teles and also good blockies. The kid also shot act clean righthook to eneck when at clear equarters are aleged be a body that made in the third McPartland, lost the defensive pot to the head will more leits. Joth roughed it in the clinches and also bused with their heads. McPartland into d a less bused with their heads. McPartland into d a less swing high in the cast he believanced abt. McPartland into d a less swing high in the cast he believanced abt. McPartland into d a less swing high in the cast he believanced abt. McPartland into d a less swing high in the cast he believanced abt. McPartland into d a less swing high into a rough cline, a first with a less swing high into a rough cline, a first with a less swing high into a rough cline, a first with the less another blow of his kind the effect. McPartland is the clinches are cache at the clear and at the

yachts running before the wind seemed to feel the heat very much. There was promise then of the wind holding and the flect getting to Newport early.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who, as usual, sailed the Virginia, kept to the westward of the fleet in order not to be bothered with the boats ahead and the Yankee kept rather near the Virginia. The schooners and 70-footers ran up on the sloops of the first division and all were well bunched when Race Rock was reached. At 11.20 o'clock the Isolde took in her spinnaker and, trimming in her spennaker and, trimming in her sheet, passed the Race. Close astern was the schooner Quissetta. Then came the Wasp, Hester, Sayonara, Syce, Sistae, Corona, Petrel, Rainbow, Astrild, Lotowana, Latona, Ondawa, Altair, Effort, Wayward, Hildegarde, Uvira, Geralia, Constellation, Shark, Mincola, Yankee, Kiowa, Virginia, Ingomar and Rusalka.

After the leaders had passed Race Rock the wind dropped and they ran into a flat calm. The tide was running through the Race and churning up the waters, and the boats began to drift back on those that were behind. It looked as though there would be several collisions, and the crews were kept busy trimming in the big spars so that they would not catch in the rigging of the boats near them. There was no slam of wind anywhere. Some of the yachts had their booms off the port and some off the starboard. Then the Sistae seemed to catch a zephyr and she walked through the fleet in marvellous style, only to stop when she got in the front rank.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had kept the Virginia well to the westward and she carried a light breeze that very soon put her to windward of the fleet. The Yankee was a close second and as these two boats seemed to be favored by the wind, light as it was, many of the other boats tried to work their way to the southward to get the benefit of any light air that night be there. The Mincola in the meantime had turned sharp around by the rock and headed in to the land on the port ack. Capt. Wringe evidently had the idea that the nor

idea, but instead of heading in to the northward he stood in a northeasterly direction, and catching some light breezes was soon in under the shore.

The Virgiria and Yankee, carrying a southwesterly breeze, hauled more and more to the southward, evidently expecting that the breezes would strengthen shortly. The rest of the yachtsnien held different opinions as to the best course to sail. Some worked one way and some the other. The Shark was the first to pull out of the bunch. She was followed by the Wayward, Klowa, Ingomar, Constellation, Isolde and Cerona.

They divided up in three divisions, one held to the south, and carried along a southwesterly breeze, using balloon jib topsails to send them on their way. The Shark was the leader of this division at 12:30 o'dock. She was followed by the Venita, Ingomar, Virginia, Ingra, Yankee, Hidegarde, Astrild, Corona and Petrel, in the order named. In shore with the wind from the northwest and strengthening every minute was the Syce, rapidly forging ahead of the whole fleet. The Rainbow heeled well over as she went through the water. She was followed by the Quissetta, Wasp. Effort, Maxiflower. Hester and the Mineola. Between these two divisions were a half dozen boats that had the wind from the westward, and some of them carried spinnakers to starboard. The Isolde led this division, and she was followed by the Latona, Sistae, Katrina, Sayonora. Uvira, and Altair, It was evident that the yachts that had held in under the shore had a much better position than the others. The wind seemed to be freshening all the time. It was a peculiar wind, too. It did not blow out further than haif a mile from the shore. One yachtsman after the race was over, said:

"The two winds had been fighting all day and neither had obtained the mastery."

At 1:10 o'clock the Rainbow was off Watch Hill. She was close hauled and carried a small jib topsail. She was rapidly overhauling the Syce, which was still the leading boat in that division. The Quissetta, bowling along in style familiar to all



Itching Burning Scaly **Blotchy Humors**

Instantly Relieved and Speedily Cured by

Aticura

The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES. but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies. H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

Complete Treatment \$1.25,

Consists of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and softes the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ointment (50c.), to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A Single Set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Scap

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of failing hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying tritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticural, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilot soap evercompounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. So other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., Twenty-Five Cents, the Best skin and complexion soap, and the Best toilet and Best baby soar in the werid.

bosm over to starboard, set spinnaker to port and started on the run to the tinishing line.

After about half an hour she tran into a soft spot again and for some time was becalmed. Then the wind came in east by south. The spinnaker was taken in and the bosom gybed over and with a balloon jit topsail she reached toward the finish line. She passed between the committee boat and the lightship at 5:58-12.

The others were almost out of sight. The Quissetta passed the whistling how at 5:58-12.

Mineola at 3:58-29 and Syce at 4:1000. They set spinnakers to starboard, which carried them along until the easterly wind struck them. Then they managed to reach the finish without gybling.

The the Mineola at 8:55-22 and then came the Mineola at 8:55-23 and then came the Mineola at 8:55-25 and then came the Mineola at 8:55-25

The Munich Chess Tournament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MUNICH. Aug. 9 .- To-day's results were Burn beat Berger, Halprin and Pillsbury drew, Marco beat Bardeleben, Schleehter beat Gottschall, Maroczy beat Billecard, Showalter beat Jakob, Cohn and Popiel drew, Janowski beat Wolf.

gybing the boom over she went on with the race.

The off-shore division at this time was carrying spinnakers to starboard, but they were at least three miles to the southwest. Then the tide turned. So far they had been favored with it, but now they had to buck against it. The Rainbow gradually worked her way along the beach and at 3:34:20 she passed the whistling buoy off Point Judith. She gybed her

IS BENEFITED ONLY BY PROPER truss that holds rupture fully and always. With a Truss, comfort and safe holding are assured, becau our patent Pad uses the inherent downward force trupture to CHECK its descent instantly and all

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